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LOUISVILLE. KENTUCKY: FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 26. 1865.

FOR SALE AND RENT. For Sale. INDOW.WEIGHTS OF ALL SIZES FOR SALE at the Galt House lot. Apply to P. & M. PFEIFFER.

For Sale-Horse and Rockaway. ONE OF THE MOST PERFECTLY GENTLE
Horses in the city, stands without hitchFE, is not atraid of cars, muvic. firing, &c.
Any child can drive him. also a Rockaway
and Harmers. The horse cost his precess owner 4300,
and his qualities make him invaluable for rockaway
use. To be seen at MOUDY & YOUNG'S stable, who
are authorized to sell him.

For Rent. THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, ON Seventh street, between Grayson and Wall will containing eight rooms, kitchen, gas and wall will be cented low to a good tenant. Apply to A. Samuellion will be contained to the containing of the co

FOR SALE.

FURNISHING OF & CENT EVAN'S CHAMr, consisting of a Wardrobe, Bureau. Washstand,
Pable, &c, all new and in good order. Terms
for cash, Address, by letter, W. J. R., Democrat
my24 d3 HOUSE WITH SIX ROOMS, PLEASANTLY inquire of my24 d?*

426 Jefferson st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

Oil Land for Sale LLEN COUNTY OIL SPRING TRACE, ON A there are several springs that have been flower
oil for many years. For particulars inquire of
Hald & LONG,
my24 dtf Main street, bet. First and Second. Bar Room for Sale.

PHE BAR ROOM AND FIX URES OF THE COP-tee House known as "he Cottage," situated on Puelish street, between Main and Rowan, are offered for sale. As I am about to go upon the river, I offer a sergain. Cil and see me. TOM. DILLON Fer Rent-- A Good Chance.

NE OF THE BEST BUSINES! STANDS IN the city, and stock for sale. Inquira at No market street, south side, between Fifth and For Rent. ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN CAN PROCURE A large room, completely furnished, without board, by addite sing, with references, J., Democrat office, my2l siddy

For Sale. A FRAME COTTAGE AND LOT, ON THE control side of High street, between Seven-teenth and Eighteenth: lot 50 by 25 feet. As 63 street, by 186 feet, on the south side of Grayaon street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, will be sold cheap. Inquired the south side of Grayaon street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, will be sold cheap. Inquired the sold street of the sold str Corner Broadway and Eleventh,

Horses, for Saddle and Harness of my own Raising. HAVE A NUMBER OF FLEGANT Sab.

die Horses for sale, and al. o well trained
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it show to those desiring to our chase,
my18 dtf L. L. D/R3EY, Jr., Louisville, Ky. For Sale or Exchange.

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st business part of this city, on reas required, Stock sod Tools can be redu this office. Desirable Residence for Sale A GOOD TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING and Lot 53% feet front, on First street, between Gray and Obestunt. Terms reasonable. The Apply to Obsorne 2 McAteer, on Jefferson street, between Furth and Fifth, or at Lev Office of Boulev Sunrall.

For Bale. FIRST RATE SECOND HAND CARRIAGE AND Harness, Bradley's make, Roston. Inquire at 12 dtf DAVIS & BACON'S Stables. Lumber for Sale.

15,000 FEET OF SYCAMORE, SUITAB E 20,000 feet of seasoned Maple, sawed for agricultural W. B. HARROCK, Corner Fourteenth and Jefferson sts. FOR SALE.

A DESTRABLE LOT, ON EAST SIDE OF FIF: H
streat, between Wainut and Chestaut, 70 to 100
feel. I not disposed of before Monday, 226 May, 185,
will be sold by the Marshal of the Chancery Court.
For particulars inquire of Hawkins & Thornion Prather & Smith, or Jadge Bodiey.

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For Sale. MY FAMILY RESIDENCE ON THIRD ST.

For terms apply to me on the premises, or Cusly & Co.'s. Main street, bet. Second and Third, mys For Sale. BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, ON THE NEW-burg road 3% wiles from Louisville, with 44 the house is a modern ugh it, and a fine cellar

Valuable Real Estate for Sale I WISH TO SELL NE OF THE BEST and Montgomer county. Tenn., situ estated about six miles from Clarksville, on the his Brauch of the Louisville and Nashville R. st., ks.—CASH. Jurther information apply to E. C. Vanghn. remises, or, in my absence, to J. E. Broads wille, Tenh.

I will also sell my TOBACCO PACTORY and ground attached, containing 5 acres, upon which are a comfort whis and convenient brick dwelling, good brick cabins doe-house, stables and 8 good citerus. The factory who cof the best to be city, and contains 10 good so was with capacity to put up 1.600 hins tobacco. All the fix tures are in good order. The property is very desirable—the location unsurpressed. to in good ore-a-location unsurphased. is—Two-thirds cash; the balance in one year. HUGH DUNLOP. Clerksville, Tenn., May 1st-my2 d2m For Sale.

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Farm for Sale. I OFFICE POR SALE MY PARM. IN OLD-miles above the city. For terms, &c., in-more of my brother, Charles D. Jacob, or cauself, mod 46:

MOSSELWAN. Beargrass Land for Sale.

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Straw Goods, &c. CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK BEFORE FUS chasing elsewhere. No. 27 Fifth sirest, between Main and Market.

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WANTED.

Car. Main and Second sta.

WANTED. LIBERAL WAGES WILL BE PAID AT THE COl ner of Eleventh and Main streets, for two hand that can pack Tobacco on the Clark-ville plan. my2 d WANTED. EALESMAN IS WANTED AT THE FURNITURE store No. 527 Market street, south side, between

Wanted. BOY WANTED, FROM FIFTEEN TO SIXTEEN years old, at PAPENDRICK & QUAST'S. Cotton Mill Operatives Wanted. CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT WILL BE GIVEN TO ten experienced weavers, at the Cannellion Cotton Mill. Apply to E. WILBER, Superintendent, Cannellion, Indu, orto H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO. Wall st.

Horses and Mules POE GOVERNMENT PURPOSES, WANT-ed at the Saelby Sock Yard. The bigness sash price will be paid. Exri att WANTED.

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OLEN FROM MY STABLE, ON THE COLEN FROM MY STA ERNEST SPECKMAN,

Taken Up, N THURSDAY. MAY 18TH, A DARK brown Mark 15 hands high, 6 years old, a ro mane, hair coming out of the root of etail, paces under the sandle. The owner by proving property at d paying charges

At Gabe Jones' Livery 't ble. Corner First and Market sts ROM THE SUBSCRIBER ON THE corner of Feurteenth and Main streets, of May 18th, a dark bay Horse, while star my20 d6* Corner Fourte

Strayed. OM THE SUBSCRIBER, LIVING ON

\$50 Reward. WILL PAY THE ABOVE EXWARD FOR the recovery of my Mare, stolen, together, the saddle and bridle on Friday night, the

LOST AND FOUND.

SMALL YELLOW TERRIER PUP OF the feminine kind, strayed or was taken m me, on Jefferson street, bet, Fourth and t. If the person who has such a nee he will greatly oblige
J. BRENT F'SHBACK,
429 Jefferson street, near Fifth.

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PURCHASED SINCE THE GREAT

DECLINE IN GOLD. \$50,000 WORTH OF DESIRABLE GOOD

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Such as Lidies' and Children's Wear;

Jaconet and Swiss Embroideries and Edging: Eeal Val. and Imitation Laces: Walsts. Siseves, Collets and Cuffs; Also, a large stock of Ladler' and Children's Gloves, Mitts and Heslery indsome wide Buckels, in full Jet, Stee!, Gilt en

endid Opera Combs and Hair Orgaments; Plain Linen and fine Fans:

READY STAMPED Infant Wrappers, Sackt, Cloaks, Yokes, Sleeves, Slip pers, &c., &c., Bordering for Dresses very cheap. FLUTING DONE IN A NEW STYLE, AT

313 Fourth Street. DORA SCHULZ. ap24 d2m KING & OWEN

UNDERTAKERS At the old stand, southeast corner Jefferson

and Third Streets.

HAVING THOROUGHLY CHANGED THE OLD ime exclusively to the burial of the dead, for which

Justly celebrated Air-light Galvanized Wrought Iron

Geses. Also, a large assortment of Wooden Coffins and Coffin Mountings. All call attended to promptly night or day, in the city or country, by one of the firm in perkets and Cases in the Eastern division of Kentucky. three or four counties where they are now sold), and is prepared to furnish Undertakers with them, by calling at mr office, corner of Third and Jefforson streets.
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PRICES OF LIVERY, &C.,

Fine Chewing Tobacco.

THE UPLEASIONED MATURACTURERS HAVE Tobacco, made sometise better the total land Tobacco, made sometise better the total land on up in large and small packages to suit the retail

Bright Empress Lbs; Bright Empress La Lump; Cumberlane Quarters, in caudies; Necter Lbs, in helf patts;

Which we offer to the trade at low prices, at our Fa-WEITE & REED.

MEAD AND SODA.

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Reaper and Mower Combined.... Reaper and Mower with Dropper... large size Mower thad Size Nower

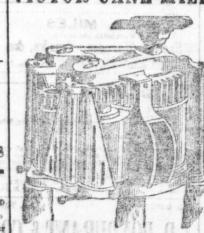


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RIDING HAY RAKE With Steel Spring Teeth.

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Horse Hay Fork.

CASH PRICE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

IS NOW OPENING THE LARGEST STOCK OF MILLINESY GOODS ever brought to this market consisting of BONNETS RIBBONS FLOWERS, HATS AT AW TEAM GAINGS and ON AMPETS. Also a large stock of LADIES CATE NETS. HEAL-DRESSES ago VALIS; a large assortment of MOURNING VALIS and COLORS OF THE NEW PROPERTY OF THE NEW PROPERTY.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR.

To our Country Patrons Please to register your letters containing re losses to us when letters are registered. We are not responsible for losses in the mails, should they

Messrs. Editors: It is generally considered that the rebellion is now about at an end. Kentucky is free from war and its attendants, save a few predatory bands of guerrilles, which are being pursued with vigilance and success. While an apparent necessity existed in the past for the assumption of extraordibe devised to induce the military commander of the district to relieve the State from the force of the order proclaiming martial law? We call your attention to the above simply because the citizens of Kentucky are vitally icterested in the subject, and also because here is a general desire to knew "ander whi h king" "we live and move and have our being" as a people.

Beta.

We publish the above communication adressed to us, and pass the question of martial aw over to the Commander of the Department. The considerations presented by our correspondent are demanding the attention of every one. It is the common inquiry we hear on every side. It is unquestionable that all necessity for martial law, if it ever existed, has now passed away. The rebellion is virtually at an end. Neither national nor individual protection any longer requires the use of extraordinary means. The laws are submitted so the courts are in full operation, undisturbed entinued existence of martial law, which oceasionally brings the civil and military authorities into collision. No one will suppose that

of law reassumes its place. We do not mean Government slaves in their departments. How for the paper. I never believed its production that a civil tribunal is to decide upon military much better it would be to leave the slavery each messenger reported that General Dix did affairs and what is necessary, but when the question alone and for the army to be allowed. affairs and what is necessary, but when the question alone, and for the army to be allow-

as to show unquestionably that no longer ary of putting it at such work.

termination, that such an order or proclama at which Johnson ratired on that fatal night,

called our attention to this subject. A colored Johnson. He only gives the evidence, as he soldier shot a man recently and was in the says, "to teach Johnson a lesson of moderahands of the civil authorities. He was forcibly tion and charity." We publish the letter enremoved by the military. It is quite true tire, as an interesting and remarkable producthat he is amenable to the military authorities tion that will receive general attention from for his conduct, but so is he to the civil. His every one. becoming a soldier did not relieve him from any responsibility to the civil law for his erimes; does not relieve him in this country, nor any other.

punishment by the military. We are at loss of independent scouts. We walcome this intelligence, and hope to see other good news nals to punish them. To argue otherwise is to say that the mere fact of being a soldier gives impunity for violation of civil laws—at wholly, publicly and practically abolished. It laws believed and have often so expressed least so far as civil tribunals are concerned is dangerous, despotic and unnecessary.

credit to himself, and give unalloyed satisfacy tion to the people if he would declare that the necessity for martial law being over, it was ended. The country would breathe free. He himself would be relieved from many arduous duties and responsibilities. It would do ous duties and responsibilities are responsibilities. It would do ous duties and responsibilities are responsibilities. It would do ous duties and responsibilities are responsibilities are responsibilities. It would do ous duties and responsibilities are responsibilities are responsibilities. It would do ous duties and responsibilities are responsibilities are responsibilities. It would do ous duties and responsibilities are responsibilities are responsibilities. It would do ous duties and responsibilities are responsibilities are responsibilities. It would do ous duties are responsibilities are responsibilities are responsibilities are responsibilities. It would do ous duties are responsi der a "pretended necessity."

The question put by our correspondent is therefore an important one. Do we still live

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SPRING. 1865. in the Southern States, and look with longing LETTER FROM JACOB THOMPSON el in this proclamation. Let the world judge at the day of Jubilo, when they too would exult in such treasures? Did they faint in ecstasy at the fond hope of elbowing and being elwed by soot, sables and perfumery at the To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune: olls and in the jury box? Did they concect measure modeled on the recently passed

> any ene into odium on account of color? Did they concede that a white man was as good as a negro if he only behaved himself, or did they follow the Eastern enthusiasts in vaunting the superiority of the black for general wear, as a complexion, and hereafter to be the mark of intellect and gentility? Did they prove that the "poor whites" were trash, and the only salvation of the country was in the blacke? Did they show that if the whites were kept in due subjection, by martial law, they would support four million negroes in idleness and pay the national debt besides? Did they pass proper resolutions applauding the nurder of McGrath by a negro soldier at Shelbyville, and did they resolve that the murderer was not amenable to the civil law, and that it was the duty of General Palmer to protect the negro in his rights by the bayonet in

Massichusetts law forbidding all entertain-

contempt of courts? Indeed, it is rumored that this was the object of the meeting, and to carry it out they have demanded that martial law shall be maintained in this State at all hazards and at all times. That was the object of the vile letter to Senator Wilson; and a murder or so makes it a military necessity in the eyes of some of

In the recent conclave which met at Frankfort the other day, and called in the Commander of the Department of Kentucky nary powers in this State, we are sure no to sid in forcing emancipation on Kentucky, necessity exists now. We would, therefore, they should have quoted something from Clar they should have quoted something from Clay for the public. Clay was an Emancipationist, and, of course, such an authority would have weight. General Palmer should have adduced the same authority in that famous speech of his, which all were invited to hear, but which no one was permitted to hear.

As the General's entire time is probably taken up with the arduous duties of recruiting negroes and writing passes to runaways, who are "cutting stick" over the river, we tender

would inevitable spring up between the two races, civ I war, carnage, pillage, conflagration, devastation and the blimate extermination or expulsion of the tl cks. Nothing is more cer-

Cly says that slavery is a great evil, and that is quite enough for radicals. They needn't mind the other.

Department. Kentucky is a mere principali- by individuals, are owned by the General Gov- whom his brother was charged to have been Department. Kenlucky is a mere principality under an autocrat so long as martial law ernment, which is practically the great slave holder of the country, with squads of soldiers all correction martial law does not properly exist in this State, and should not be ingally recognized. We do not think any proclamation declaring martial law at an end as necessary for its termination. When the circumstances which called it forth and warranted its declaration are past, the natural condition of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place. We do not mean of law ressau mes, its place which is practically the great slave, and conditions all connection whom his brother was charged to have canneau law associated to sacciated to sa

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Whether we err in this opinion or not, all will concede that if a proclamation abolishing martial law in Kentucky is necessary for its termination, that such an order or proclamate that President Johnson was conscious of the crime, and an accomplice before the act. To do this, he refers to Booth's latter to Johnson having the appearance of an intimacy or acquaintance between them; the private nature of the interview Booth asked; the early hour for the burning, because he knew it was 12 law. and the evidently great benefit that would ac-Several circumstances have occurred lately crue to Johnson from Lincoln's murder. He which we extremely regret, but which have disclaims any idea of charging the crime on

We announced yesterday that, by order of General Palmer, the bands of scouts-Terreli's and others-have been disbanded and Again, a disturbance took place in one of dismissed. These bands have been employed our public gardens. Two of the military in breaking up and capturing guarrilla squads were arrested by the police officers, who were placed at the gardens by the civil authorities the country. As they are disbanded, we supto prevent disturbances. Those policemen pose it is because all guerrilla bands in this were arrested and have been subjected to State are broken up, and there is no more need

dore. Had they not interfered, they would certainly have been held for punishment by the civil authorities. If the maintenance of martial law in this State they exceeded their authority, it was the is by this act given up. Such perfect quiet is province of the civil, not the military, tribu- restored that no force is necessary to pursue

centleman, just returned from the Yazoo river, distress.

Now, mark me, I do not say that all this cre-

Assassination—State Sovereignty—Civil
War.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune:

Sir—When hostilities between the Northern and Southern States broke out, and especially prior to that time, I entertained, I confess, deep and strong prejudices against you and your paper, on account of your vious and your paper, on account of your vious designed and content and conte ern and Southern States broke out, and especially prior to that time, I entertained, I confess, deep and strong prejudices sgainst you and your paper, on account of your violent attacks upon Southern interests and institutions. But since that time I have really sought the Tribune to learn the truth. There is a frank and manly directness in your columns which I admire, and, therefore, I now make an appeal to your generosity to admit this communication into the columns of the Tribune. Surely there can be no longer any existing reason why Northern papers should desire to stain and stab the reputation of Southern mer; and I suppose the press will be muzments (negro minstrels) calculated to bring ern mer; and I suppose the press will be muz-zled no longer, and a difference of opinion no longer be regarded as treason.

Buchana's theiring Secretary," and others of the same purport. The Herald afterward induged in the same kind of expressions. What was the transaction by which these expressions are sought to be justifiee?

A Mr. Russell, a large Government contractor, holding certain evidences of debt from the War Department, induced a clerk of the Interior Department, who was the custodian of the bonds held by the Government in trust for the Indians, to exchange the bonds for these securities, with the promise on the purity of Russell to return the bonds held of the Department, by the voluntary confession of the Clerk. Immediately, I denounced and exposed the whole arrangement, dismissed of the clerk, had him delivered into the custodian of the clerk, had him delivered into the custodian of the clerk, had him delivered into the custodian of the clerk, had him delivered into the custodian of the clerk, had him delivered into the custodian of the clerk, had him delivered into the custodian of the clerk, had him delivered into the custodian of the clerk, had him delivered into the custodian of the clerk, had him delivered into the custodian of the clerk, had him delivered into the custodian of the clerk, had him delivered into the custodian of the clerk, had him delivered into the custodian of the clerk, had him delivered into the custodian of the clerk, had him delivered into the custodian of the clerk had been carefully supported the common treasury any proportion of each clirks. When she required of each clirks. When she reduired to do are step out all the common treasury any proportion of each clirks. When she required do each clirks. When she reduired to do se; to bridge the cach chack of each clirks. When she reduired to do an elegation of the United States, and in clirks of the United States, and if either of us the clerk, had him delivered into the custodian are act of rath states and req of the clerk. Immediately, I denounced and exposed the whole arrangement, dismissed the clerk, had him delivered into the custody of the officers of the law, and wrote to the Speaker of the House of Representatives a message asking for an investigation into the whole affair. This was ordered. I made the suggestion that the committee should consist entirely of my political opponents, which was adopted, with only one exception. Before the control

are "cutting stick" over the river, we tender him and the radic 1, whose reading is limited, the following extract, from Clay's reply to Mendenhall, delivered in 1842:

HENRY CLAY ON ABOLITION.

Great, as I seknowledge, the evils of slavery are, they are rothing, abaclutely nothing, in comparison with the far greater evils which would inevitably flow from a sudden general and indiscriminate emarcipation. A contest would inevitably flow from a sudden general and indiscriminate emarcipation. A contest would inevitably flow from a pullage, conflavration. were growing overwhelmizely strong, and there was an evident willingness on the part of the committee to find out and show any complicity of mine in the transaction compained of. Yet they unanimously reported there was evidence of no such thing. You did mathe justice, in reply to the article of the Times, to say there was no proof of corruption or complicity on my part, and fort is simple act of fair dealing I thank you. I refer Mr. Raymond to Mr. Stantow, at present Secretary of War, then Attorney General, for full and accurate information about this whole affair. And, as a gentleman, I call upon him to do me the simplest act of justice, to right and State aovereign y, the doctor of the simplest act of justice, to right the fathers, I was willing to stake my

the one or two roving bands of guerrillas, still prowling in small parties about the State, was in the State, which had so often the State, was a letter from Richmond, V.a., which says:

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affairs and what is necessary, but when the circumstances are of such a general character as to show unquestionably that no longer ary necessity exists for martial law, that the courts are competent to give expression to this general opinion by resuming their functions. In other words, the natural condition of this people is freedom, and martial law being essentially despotic, and at war with liberty, falls of itself. A court only recognizes the acknowledged fact that it has fallen.

It is the duty of the courts to be extremetic to show unquestionably that no longer ary necessity exists for martial law, that the courts are competent to give expression to this people is freedom, and martial law being essentially despotic, and at war with liberty, falls of itself. A court only recognizes the acknowledged fact that it has fallen.

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assumes this proportion, no more. But of all the astonishing things which have happened during this war between the States, the late proclamation of the President is the most unreasonable and unjust. It seems there is evidence that the assassination of the late President was "incited, concerted and procured by and between Jefferson Davis, at Procured by and development of the state of and traitors "harbored in Canada." When this proclamation reached me, I was in New Brunswick on my way home. This is a novel mode of banishment. Now, sir, mark how a direct statement will meet every point made by the evidence in "the Bureau of Military Justice" and put to open shame so solemn an act as a proclamation: I aver upon honor that I have never known, or conversed, or held communication, atther direct. upon honor that I have sever known, or conversed, or held communication, either directly or indirectly, with Booth, the assarsin of the President, or with any one of his associates, so far as I have seem them named. I knew nothing of their plans. I defy the evidence in the Bureau of Military Justice. The proof, whatever it is, is a tissue of falsehoods, and its publication cannot be made without exposing its utter rotienness.

exposing its utter rottenness. I know there is not half the ground to sus

myself. President Johnson was to acquire a describing power in the event of Lincoln's ance, but they are necessary to show that may tiel law is now as rigidly enforced as when the rebel armies held one half the state. We hope the attention of General Palmer will be called to this fact. It is a grave thing to abrogate the civil law and to hold a people unnecessarily under arbitrary tribunals. The necessity for them has now passed, we hope never to return. He would do infinite credit to himself, and give unalloyed satisfact tion to the people if he would declare that the necessity for martial law being over, it was ended. The apparture and here of the conspiracy trial will have an interview without winters es, which and constituted the conspiracy trial will last full two weeks longer. On Saturday last the teller of the Ontario Bank of Montreal the writer expected, circumstances admitting it.

gentleman, just returned from the 1,220 ftva, that the country is nearly desolated and the people demoralized and desperate. Guerrillas of President Johnson in the foul work upon President Lincoln. But this I do say, that in President Lincoln. But this I do say, that in President Lincoln. therefore an important one. Do we still live under martial law in this State, and—if so—how long is the present condition to remain?

The public will certainly expect an answer.

The public will of way across the isthmus of the Bun. Wo d, of New-Yok. Cr Mr. Vallanding the Bun. Wo d, of New-Yok. Cr Mr. Vallanding the Bun. Wo d, of New-Yok. Cr Mr. Vallanding the Bun. Wo d, of New-Yok. Cr Mr. Vallanding the Bun. Wo d, of New-Yok. Cr Mr. Vallanding the Bun. Wo d, of New-

a while her Chief Magistrate, and then the representative of her sovereignty in the Senate of the United States, a body in which all the States are sovereign and equal, irrespective of strength and population. Prior to the war between the States, we both had been Democrats and belonged to the same party. In our creed, the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions of '98-'99 set forth the do trine of 8 ste rights. The Damocratic part for sixty years, with only temporary depar ures, had held to their cardinal principles, ern mer; and I suppose the press will be mnzzled no longer, and a difference of opinion no longer be regarded as treason.

The search of a good man is for truth. To set that before the people of the United States is the work in which I ask your assistance, and that of all who hate ubjust persecution.

I have been attacked often in Northern journals within the last four years, but heretofore have attempted no reply. To defer longer, however, if the avenues to the public ear are opened to me, would argue a contempt for public sentiment on my part which I do not feel, and silence might be construed into an admission of the justness of the attacks.

Last summer, when my name was unnecessarily drawn into a correspondence between yourself and some of my friends at Niagara Falls, the New York Times began a regular charge upon me for "thieving" while Secretary," and others of the same purport. The Herald afterward induled in the same kind of expressions. What was the travaction by which there express the property required to do se; to brieg the travaction by which there express the travaction by which there express the property required of each citizal was a finitiated by Jefferson and Madison, who had become the great apostles of the party. By them we lawra that the Constitution of the United States is a compact between sovereign States, each State acting for itself and as an integral party. The powers granted were merely delegated powers, to be exercised by a common agency for the common welfare. To avoid future misunderstanding, three of the States, in their articles of ratification, expressions and Madison, who had become the great apostles of the party. By them we lawra that the Constitution of the United States is a compact between sovereign by a first the common well are the property selected by a common agency for the common welfare. To avoid future misunderstanding three of the States, in their articles of ratification, expression that the common well are the common agency for the common welfare. To avoid futu

own responsibility and by our own mere motion, and the laws of the United States operated directly on individuals and individuals and individuals and firm some men become when all danger only, But, on the contrary, if North Carolica, acting in her sovereign especity, resumed her delegated powers for any cause, and then ordered us to take up arms in her defense, obedience to her order might be construed possibly as war upon the United States, but we would not be guilty of treason as individuals, because we would have had no volltion. Our act would be the act of the State; and, if there was any guilt, the State would be guilty of in our land is dead, many Falstaffs appear to because we would have had no volition. Our and carried the carcass aloft in triumph to act would be the act of the State; and, if there prove his valor. So now, when the rebellion was any guilt, the State would be guilty of treason, and that is a manifest absurdity, as brandish the evidence of their valor and seek

full and accurate information about this whole affair. And, as a gentleman, I call upon him to do me the simplest act of justice, to right the wrong so far as a true man can, by wishdrawing the unjust epithets through the columns of the Times.

An editorial appeared in the N. Y. Herald, evidently suggested by Gen. Dix, in which the impression is sought to be made that I was is some way connected with the hotel burning in New York. This seems to be an God; but I claim to have been hones. It may be thought strange that one who has my comprehension. It may be thought strange that one who has life, my fortune and all my hopes. Mr. John fame but as a soldier should have been so careful to try to restore the civil power of the eacilon of his State, which had so often honored him, and to place himself under the protection of the United States. He took was in some way connected with the hotel burning in New York. This seems to be an God; but I claim to have been honest. Self-live and the purpose of the purpose, when men foot the fathers, I was willing to stake my life, my fortune and all my hopes. Mr. John fame but as a soldier should have been so careful to try to restore the civil power of the Government and the peaceful jurisdiction of the Federal courts. But it is difficult to discover in the fact any just cause of offense to the purpose, when men comprehension.

it continues to the orients of the soverago wat's was arrested. The paofisiates composing the Confederacy. He leaves, appear satisfied with the situation of the power and cruelty of his exemies make it the power and cruelty of his elemies make it necessary for him to leave, with the proud consciousness of having nobly done his whole duty:

meetings, largely attended, have been held in various parts of the State.

The rebell General Forrest issued an address

duy:

"More true joy Marcellus exiled feels."

Than Cesar with a Senate at his heels."

The States were once considered sovereign ties, and as such challenged our respect and obedience. Now, after a war of four years of unexamplid suffering, distinguished by feats of gillantry that reflect the highest honor upon the parties engaged, after the two parties have been recognized by themselves and by

on the parties energed, after the two parties have been recognized by themselves and by all the civilized world as belligerents, to conclude the war by simply regarding the armies and the opposing armies as so many felons resisting arrest, is a most lame and impotent of the age, and render this mighty war a tragical farce.

There was no need of offering \$25,000 res ward for my arrest. If I felt the least ascurance of being tried according to the recognized principles of law, without a pre-judgment, without the arbitrariness of a court acting under the instructions of this "Buresu of Military Justice," and without contumely, I would go in personand deliver myself up to the proper judical authorities. Until I have such an assurance, I think I ought to keep out of the way, which, no doubt, will gratify my enemies.

May 10, 1865.

JACOB THOMPS IN.

All fair and independent papers are requested to cevise means a same and the continue the war. A proposition to conscript all the males, white oasist Magruder to continue the war. A proposition to conscript all the males, white oasist Magruder to continue the war. A proposition to conscript all the males, white oasist Magruder to continue the war. A proposition to conscript all the males, white oasist Magruder to continue the war. A proposition to conscript all the males, white oasist Magruder to continue the war. A proposition to conscript all the males, white oasist Magruder to continue the war. A proposition to conscript all the males, white oasist Magruder to continue the war. A proposition to conscript all the males, white a self-the males, white oasist Magruder to continue the war. A proposition to conscript all the males, white oasist Magruder to continue the war A proposition to conscript all the males, white a base, over thirteen years of sge, was submitted. Masters will be compelled to drill their slaves and lead them in battle. The women are also to be furnished with weapons to defend them in battle. The women are also to be furnished with weapons to defend th

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. CALLED SESSION. WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 24, 1865. Present-T. C. Tucker, President, and all

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

A message was read from the Mayor transmissing an invisation from the President of the Cincinnati Mail Lire Company to the General Council to visit Cincinnati on the new steamer United States, and notifying the Council that the General Council and city of ficers of Cincinnati will arrive in Louisville on Friday, the 26th, and requesting that suitable atoms be taken to give them a hospitable.

reception.

Mr. German presented a resolution instructing the Mayor to tender the hospitalities of the city to the Councils of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport; pending the discussion thereof, on motion, the Board adjurned to meet again on Thursday evening, May 25th, 1865, at 8 o'clock.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

KENTUCKIANS.—The following Kentuckians, who have been engaged in "putting down the rebellion," finished the job by taking the oath at Nashville and coming home: Geo C W Wyatt, 1st Lieut and Adjt, Hargrove's Wm F Hauss, Major and A Q M. John S Huey, 3d Lieut, 2d cav.
Edward B Harding, Captain, 2d cav.
Wm E Bell, Captain, invalid corps.
Richard M Wall, 2d Lieut, 9th infy-

tastion of They will remain for some time, and have a

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YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES

Letter from Major Gen. Sherman. He Cemplains of Having his Official Reports Sappressed.

Account of Grierson's Raid Through Alabama.

Mevements of Magruder in Texas. Meetings held for a Continuance of

the War.

General Custar Assigned to a new Cemmand.

Part of the Mississippi Fleet to be Dischharged.

NEW YORK, May 25. The following is the letter of Gen. Sher

In Camp near Alexandria, May 19, 1865.

Texan papers of the 10th contain amusing accounts of attempts to fire the hearts of Texans. A meeting was held at Chappel Hill and

May 10, 1865.

All fair and independent papers are requested to copy, and oblige a persecuted man.

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mand. He then, on April 2.1, asked an investigation, and again on the 22d he could not get a court, but was put in command of the Department of the Mississippi.

He then details the operations of the first of

April, from which it appears he received an order from General Meade to report to him for duty, after he had joined Sheridan, which he did, taking part in the battle of Five Forks. Perhaps this was his offense; obeying orders from General Meade, after being placed under command of General Sheridan, though it does not appear. A special to the Times says Gen. Custar has been st signed to the department of Missouri, embracing the States of Missouri and Arkan-sas. Merritt goes with him with the Second

Clifford sentenced Geo. Waterhouse to ten years' imprisonment in the State Prison for passing a counterfeit fifty dollar note. FORT KEARNEY, May 24. Hon. Schuyler Colfax and party reached here to-day, forty-six hours from Atchison, on their overland trip. They will reach Den-CATRO, May 25.

Gen. Washburn states that the report from Memphis, telegraphed a few days since, giving an account of a plot among negro troops there to massacre paroled rebel soldiers, and subsequent shooting of the colored troops, is falso in a regret particular. false in every particular.

Twenty vessels of the Mississippi fleet have Twenty vessels of the Mississippi fleet have been ordered to Cairo to be discharged.

There is considerable cotton up Wachita river awaiting shipment.

It was reported at Little Rock that Kirby Smith was being re-enforced by men from the east side of the Mississippi river.

Pacific measures in Arkanasa are progressing rapidly. People are taking the manages ment of guerrillas in their own hands.

About 1,000 balas of cotton have passed here in two days.

in two days.

The New Orleans Times of the 20th says The New Orleans Times of the 20th says that Kirby Smith was not assassinated. Mrs. Kirby Smith was reported to have arrived at the mouth of Red rever. She represented the position of her husband to be extremely critical, as one party threatened to assinate him it he surrendered, and another threatened to forsake him if he continued the struggle. The Times also says Hood and staff crossed the Mississippi river at Tunica Bend about the 7th. The expedition sent in pursuit espured their baggage and a General's uniform at Semmesport, Hood escaping in the night. Outon 40th for strictly low midding. Sugar dull, at 18th for white clarified Louislana.

Washington, May 25.

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A report prevails that Ex-Gov. Letcher has been captured by some of Gen. Torbet's command. wm T Longmoor, 2d Lieus, 2d cav.
Jno H Weller, Capt, 4th cav.
Fayette Hewitt, A & C, Lewis' brigade.
William Wells, Captain and A Q M, 5th mt'd infy.
Thos W Thompson, Col, 4th mt'd infy.
Jas M Paris, 3d Lieut, 2d mt'd infy.
Jas M Paris, 3d Lieut, 2d mt'd infy.
Standard, and a delegation of North Carolina Unionists, are now in Washington, by request of President Johnson. On Saturday last they had an interview of brief duration with the President, who welcomed the loyal citizens of his netive Siate in the most carnest manner.
They will remain for some time, and have a Bostor, May 25.

Has been captured by some of Gen. Forces command.
There was a great turnout of citizens last night to serenade Gen. Sherman.
It was some time before they could get the old hero to come out, but the immense crowd would listen to no excuse, and so he had to appear in response to the compliment paid him by his fellow citizens.
He made a very brief speech, expressing the armest hope that, now that the war is virtue-armeters alsority, resume their former associations of peacetul lives, and go to work with agood will and energy to make this Union as prosperous and happy as it was before the recommand.

Bostor, May 25.

FRIDAY. MAY 26, 1865.

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not transpired. What, in the judgment NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers throughout the city, is at the rate of twenty ave cents per week, including the Sunday

The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cerds, Posters, &c., printed at the if a luckless prisoner chanced to step, he was shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit shot down. If General Palmer, in that the times.

The Daily to the Country.

Under our new system of mailing, patrons receive their papers with more promptness prople to know what it is, we submit to a capreceive their papers with more promptness did public to find out the difference between the city to the Councils of Covington, New-that and the "dead line"—if they can. But, our port and Cinciunati passed the Lawer Board which the subscription is paid. This con- capable of such a monstrous crime. Last stant notification will enable all to keep evening another meeting was held in the Board : Messrs. Tucker, Orrill, C. G. Smith. posted as to the condition of their accounts, was to consult and determine as to the des- of Alderman the resolution was rejected by and they can, by remitting a little in advance, tiny of Kentucky, her policy in regard to the vote of seven nays to three yeas. keep their paper going, without missing a great questions which now environ us, and A resolution was passed appointing a second which must be met. There was no "doorsingle issue.

papers go with perfect regularity and patrons (being constantly notified) remit promptly. thrown wide open, and everybody invited and It is the true system-better for patron and permitted to see and hear everything that wa publisher-and we think they will all be glad said and done. The proceedings of the meet we have adopted it.

Authorized Agent this picture and then on that." Will 8, Hays, who is engaged on the Democrat, and is well known to most of our citisens, is fully authorized to make contracts for

as to the now residence of that gentleman advertising, job work, etc. His duties require him to be on the streets which was to the effect that he is now in Cana considerable portion of the day, and as he is ada, whether to remain permanently or to fully posted in rates, etc., any arrangements return again is not known, and that he field made with him will be the same as if made at there to avoid military arrest. In the Hous

Mr. J. H. Duncan is our authorized agent at Bagdad, Ky.

Notice to Country Patrons The name and time to which each patron has paid is printed with the direction of the paper, and no one need be misinformed as to

Papers are stricken off promptly to the day each credit expires. We trust our subscribers will not fall to remit promptly, so that each new credit may reach us before their names are stricken from our books.

OTTY NEWS

o make defense.

4. That if he were present, and time were give is could establish that he is not guilty of the could establish that he is not guilty of the harges preferred against him in the resolution or his address out of office. Mr. J. W. Sweeney, who has long resided in the upper portion of the city, has been engaged by us to look after the distribution of the Democrat above Third street. He will see that ample arrangements are made for the prompt distribution of the paper at a

THE RACES YESTERDAY.-Notwithstanding the exceeding inclemency of the weather, was an able and earnest one. Mr. Bram'ette, there was a fair attendance at Woodlawn yes, of the prosecution, opposed the motion with terday, and the races, considering the bad earnestness and ability, and the motion was condition of the track, were good and well rejected. Mr. Ward then stated to the House contested. The first race of two-mile heats, that, insamuch as for him to pretend to destraight heats-Gentle Annie coming in sec- decline to do so, and asked to be relieved ond both times. The time was 5:521/4 and 5:581/4. The lead was in mile heats, for which there

Were five entrice-Mary Queen of Soots, Tom O'Neil, Shear, Caldwell and Avery. On the first heat the three latter were distanced, Mary Queen of Scots coming in second. The second heat was easily won by the Queen. The time was 3:04 and 3:05. There was a third race of mile heats between

Brignoll and Ole Bull, which was won by the groups of Federal Generals, with many other former in two straight heats in 3:43 and 3:21 As there are several preparations of

sarsaparilla, be sure to get the best. Ask for Hurley's, and use it or none-we have tried it. hibition at the Masonic Temple for one wack, [For the Louisville Democrat 1

A Decision of the Revenue Commis EDITORS DEMOCRAT: Below I inclose you

a communication from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, which may be of some in-terest to the public. Yours, J. P. B. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, Washington, May 13, 1865.

SIR: In reply to yours of the 8th instant I have to say that persons who distil spirits strictly for their own use are not required to pay license duty therefor.
All distilled spirits, who istilled spirits, whether distilled for the the distiller or for sale, must he re Very respectfully,

E. A. ROLLINS, turned for taxa'ion.

Deputy Commissioner.

Everybody uses Hurley's Sarsaparilla for cleansing the blood at this season of the was that of James Whalen and Pat. Kinan,

"Grr Eour."-We learn that a few days ago victed for one year and the latter for two. Bennett, Gentry, Champ Ferguson and One- The court meets again at 9 o'clock Saturday armed Berry sent a letter of penitence to morning. Gen. Hebson, at Frankfort, and asked him to let them come into Frankfort and allow them | Slater and McKinney arres'ed Huldar Tucker, to surrender on the terms Grant-ed to Lee. a free negro, upon the charge of stealing one The General refused to accept their polite in- hundred and forty five dollars in gold from vitation to accept their mild terms, and, on Charles Mitchell. The money was in a the other hand, notified them to get out of his carpet sack beneath the bed of Mr. Mitchell. district in double quick time, for if he caught at the boarding-house of Y. H. Smith, on Mar them he would be very apt to handle them ket street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. about as roughly as folks in their situation in The negro was employed in the house as life generally are. They got-no satisfaction. chambermaid, and was the only one that had

THE TRUE REMEDY .- Parify the blood by

Sally Gordy Williams," a well-known Kentuckian and General in the rebel army, Cosmopolitan Gift Baok Store, 210 Fourth arrived in Chattanoogs, a few nights ago, with street, opposite National Hotel, and buy your his command of cavalry. According to orders | books, albums, bibles, prayer and bymu books, from General Thomas all of the rebel cav- standard prose and poetry. The fluest stock alry who surrendered to General Wilson and that has ever been brought to this market. were paroled by him are required to turn over Catholic bibles and prayer books in all qualitheir horses at that place, and proceed to their ties. A gift with every book and album sold homes by railroad. varying in value from fifty cents to one hundred dollars.

CLOSED .- The Medical Director's office, on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth, was closed yesterday, and all the clerks turned over to the Chief Medical Director. Dr. Gil-May 23, 1865.
Messrs Editors: Please say through your paper that the claims of the Hon. Joseph Chardlers, of Taylor county, will receive in old Washington, the votes of many and warm supporters for the Kentucky State Senate, at the next election; and that his right to ine tack as a citizen of Taylor county, by amity and principles of good neighborhood, to say nothing of his fine talents and Legislative experience, will be smply recognized by the bert and his gentlemanly clerks have been very efficient in the discharge of their duties during the term the office has been open.

For rheumatism, take Hurley's Sarsa parilla, it will relieve you.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CONVENTION. The Conservatives of this (the Seventh) Conperience, will be amply recognized by the conservative voters of Washington county. gressional district will meet in Convention, it the city of Lexington, on Monday, the 12th of ARE COMING .- Duprez & Green's origins June next, for the purpose of nominating s New Orleans and Metropolitan Minstrels adidate to represent the district in the next Burlet que Opera Troupe and Braes Band are Congress of the United States. coming, and will give a series of their performances at Masonic Temple Hall, on the

The National Hotel, one of the best in the Western country, is undergoing a thorough renovation and cleaning up inside and out. Those who enjoy true Ethiopian minstrelsy promptly and henorably repaid the obligation When the new dress is put on, and her face can find a large fund of fun in the performance washed, folks will be Kean to stop there, of this company. The proprietors and clerks are clever, good looking and affable gentlemen.

BASE BALL.-The members of the Olympic Bess Ball Club will meet on the grounds of federacy, have returned to their homes in the Louisville Club this afternoon at four this city. Tom McMichael also came home o'clock. All the members who do not wish and sottled down in quiet life. heir names stricken from the rolls will be resent. Let the meeting be large.

minstrels are soon to pay our city a visit, and ADVERTISING .- Persons wishing to advertise our citizens may look out for fun and good in the Main street cars will do well to call on | music. Mr. Will. S. Hays, at this office, as early as Mose Webster, the guerrilla leader, he possible. Louisville merchanis and business men should take advantage of this excellent way of advertising.

proof seems very clear against him. Yesterday was a wet, dull day in the city. Business was rather dull everywhere, and items of news scarce.

The trains on the Nashville railroad are expected to run through to Nashville tomorrow or next day. A transfer is now made at Bacon creek.

of that assembly of the advocates of uni-

Whereupon Harry Ward, appointed by the

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sume considerable time.

be interested and pleased with Mr. Travis' en-

White, returned a verdict of guilty of mar-

slaugh'er with ten years' confinement in the

penitentiary. Louis Larone, indicted for lar-

ceny, was convicted for four years. In the

case of John Zohn, committed for malicious

stabbing with intent to kill, the offense was

found to be misdemeanor and the accused

was fined \$100. The only other case tried

charged with larceny. The former was con-

Robbery.-Oa yesterday morning officers

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

Blly Bishop and Price Newman, both

some time sejourning in the Southern Con-

MINSTRELS .- Messre. Duprez & Green's

een arrested on the charge of murder. The

Washington County, Ky., 1 May 23, 1865.

this morning.

and see the paintings to night.

The Question of the Arrest of Messrs Editors;-"Look on this picture and the Policemen. then on that." On Tuesday evening a secret conclave was held in the State House; strict tests applied to all who desired for admission and such as were not deemed unequivocally with the movers of the project turned out of Pursuant to adjournment, the Council met

Other Interesting Proceedings.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS!

the hall, after gaining entrance. The object of the meeting too, be it remembered, was to both Boards being present. arrange for the "control of the destinies," of the The following message was received from State of Kentucky." What that meeting decided that the destiny of the State thall be has

Mayor Tomppert, which was referred to the mittee on Police: MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, May 25.

To the General Council: beyond which a freeman of the proud old Commonwealth may not go, we know not. The Commanding General, it was announced, would define and mark it down, then and there. We have heard much complaint and denunciation—and have most heartily concurred therein—of the commanders of the camps in which our gallant saldiers have been arrested by the military purison. I have received no official notice from the commandant relative to the cause of their arrest. I have thought it advisable to refer the matter to your honorable body, that their release might be procured, and their conduct inquired into by a civil tribunal, and said policemen by dismissed? from service by your licemen be dismissed from service by you if they should be found to be guilty of improper conduct. Respectfully,
PHILLIP TOMPERT, Mayor. camps, in which our gallant soldiers have been confined as prisoners of war, who established imaginary and undefined limits beyond which,

The following dispatch was also received: CINCINNATI, May 25. meeting, announced the policy which the To Hon. Phil. Tomppert, Mayor of Louisville :

publications in the newspapers gave good reason to infer that he would, and intends to inferce it in Kentucky, without allowing the states.

[Signed]

One hundred and eight guests, with Cin cinnati Council, on board the steamer United States.

[Signed]

C. G. Pearce. stement of the time to word for it, he did not do it. He is utterly incommittee was appointed by the Lower same hall. The object of that meeting too Glore, German and Magowan. In the Board

> assistant license inspector at a salary of \$800 keeper" there-no inquiry was made of per- per year.

> sons seeking admission as to what their views The following ordinance, fixing the salaries were upon any subject, but the doors were for the ensuing year, was passed by the Lower

| | thrown wide open, and everybody invited and | Doatu. | |
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| 1 | permitted to see and hear everything that was | Clerks of Board of Common Conneil and | |
| ı | said and done. The proceedings of the meet- | Board of Aldermen, each; per annum | \$1 |
| ٠ | ing will be furnished you for publication, and | AuditorTreasurer | 1 |
| 1 | The state of the s | Assessor | 4 |
| 1 | they will speak for themselves. We need not | Street Inspectors, each | 4 |
| | speak as to them. Again, we say, "look on | City Eengineer | 9 |
| 1 | this picture and then on that." | Keeper of Workhouse | |
| • | | Keeper of Almshouse | |
| | The case of Judge Bullitt was taken up in | Physician—Eastern District | |
| | both Houses this morning, and proof taken | Physician—Western District | |
| ١ | as to the now residence of that gentleman, | Sexton of the Western Cemetery | |
| H | | Superintendent of Hospital | |
| В | which was to the effect that he is now in Can- | Markethouses 1 and 2 | |
| | ada, whether to remain permanently or to | Markethouse 3 | |
| 9 | | Markethouse 4 | |
| 8 | return again is not known, and that he fied | Markethouse 5 | |
| t | there to avoid military arrest. In the House, | Markethouse 6 | |
| | before the trial was entered upon, Hon. | Markethouse 7 | |
| | | Chief of Police per year | 1 |
| | Joshua F. Bell filed the following statement: | Clerk of Police per day Engineers of Fire Department per year | |
| ٠ | I believe it to be true, and that if time were | Firemen, Captains accepted per day | 1 |
| | given it can be established by avec of that the | a mountain outrains accepted per day | |

Day and Night Police...

Joshua F. Bell filed the following statement:

I believe it to be true, and that if time were given it can be established by proof, that the case of Judge Bullitt was disposed of without any trial, and he, at the time of his arrest, was ordered and sent out of the State by the military authorities then in Kentucky without any opportunities offered to him for defense.

2. That he returned to Kentucky and remained in the discharge of his official duties until 24th December, 1864. That shortly afterwards he learned that the military commander of Kentucky had said and declared that he, Judge Bullitt, should be tried by a military court and executed without any chance of his special to the clemency of the President. That in consequence of this he left and remains out of the State.

3. That he has not heard of the order of the President permitting him to return to Kentucky and attend his trial before the Legislature, or if he has heard of it, it was only since the proceedings had been taken up, and not in sufficient time to be here to make defense.

4. That if he were present, and time were given. Tax Receiver 1/2 per cent. on the first \$200,-000 paid by him to the Treasurer, % of 1 per cent, on the next \$100,000; 2 per cent. on the succeeding \$50,000, and 3 per cent. on the residue of bills listed with him, collected and paid into the City Treasurer.

The Committee on Police reported the following in regard to the message of the Mayor referred to them:

Whereupon Harry Ward, appointed by the House as one of the attorneys to defend, meved a postponement of trial, and urged that he was utterly unprepared to conduct the defense, and that in the nature of the case Judge Bullitt could not have made the neces.

His speech WHEREAS, information has come to the mowledge of the General Council that three it is represented that their arrest and confine-ment was because of their having ejected from the Wo. dland Garden, at the time, for con duct which they had reason to believe was unbecoming and improper, certain persons in citizens' dress, but who proved to be mili-tary officers—therefore, Resolved by the General Council of the City of

fend the case would be a mockery, he must Louisville, That a committee of the Mayor an Louisville, That a committee of the Mayor and of three from the Board of Common Council, and two from the Board of Alderman, be appointed to wait on Gen. Palmer and request that said policemen be released on parole till their conduct in the premises may be ascertaited, by testimony to be taken by said committee and reported by them to the civil and thoughts. For the propose of being extended. from the duty assigned him. The request was granted, and Mr. Kinney appointed in his place. The trial of the case bids fair to coathorities, for the purpose of being acted on as may be right and proper in the premises. Mr. Bill D. T. Travis, one of the best artists in the country, has been for some time The resolution was discussed at some length. engaged in painting thirty-two large and and during its discussion the following letter splendid scenes, including marches, batiles, camps, hospitals, toraging parties, equestrian was read, which was sent to W. G. Reasor.

Palmer eautiful scenes. At the urgent request of a HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF KENTUCKY. great many of his friends and many of the brave boys of the gallant Army of the Cum GENTLEMEN: After a careful examination f the affidavits handed to me by you, on yes berland, he has consented to put them on exerday, I am constrained to the conclusion that Policemen Sweeney, Mariz and Needy, in their nierference with General Watkins, guildly ranscarded their authority ommencing last night. We know that the painting of Mr. Travis will be visited by a

City Attorney, and others, by Msjor General

anscended their authority.
General Wa'kins is the military commander large number of persons who cannot fail to of the post of Louisville, and his of the post of Louisville, and his conduct is not subject to question by the police of the city. It is his duty, in the exercise of his functions as Post Commandant, to maintain public order, and for his conduct he is responsible to his military superiors. Unless General Watkins shall abuse his authority, which I capnot anticipate, I shall not interfere.

Very respectfully,

Major General Commandance. deavor to justruct as well as to please. Go JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT -The court met at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The jury, in the case of Pat. Higgins, tried the day previous for the murder of John Lee

Major General Commanding. To W. G. REASOR and others. The resolution passed the Lower Board, and the following committee was appointed

Messrs. Miller, Dent and Orril. In the Upper Board the resolution was also passed, and Messra. Hubbard and Caruth were ppointed the committee from that Board. The vote was afterward reconsidered and re

jected. In the Upper Board the ordinance fixing the salaries of city officers for the ensuing year was adopted.

After considerable consultation, the Cour cil, st a late hour, made arrangements for the reception of the Cincippati Council. The Council adjourned to meet sgain on Thursday evening, June 8th, at eight o'clock

THE BALL AT FRANKFORT .- We learn that this (Fridey) evening there is to be a grand hop given at the Capital Hotel at Frankfort st which the elite of the State are expected Every arrangement has been made to make i been in the room the night previous. She will a decided success, and all who are desirous of have an examination before Judge Johnston looking on at a bower of unrivaled beauty, oveliness and grace will be sure to attend Look to your own interest. Go to the those who desire to float with such fair partners in the wreath-like circles of the dance will not fail to be present. It is worth a few years of an ordinary lifetime to see a ful room of our brilliant Kentucky girl; with flaching eyes, dewy lips and varying roses in their cheeks. To be with them in their enjoyments and cheered by the music o their vo'c.s, makes Paradise comprehensible. The present hop promises to be a splendid one, and splendidly attended. We need not more than make this fact known for our Louisville beaux to basten to avail themselves of the privilege of attending it.

We learn that Captain G. W. Roberts who some time last summer captured Provest Marshall Cap'. Womack, at his home in the country, and subsequently released him, came in and surrendered himself Wednesday. Capt Womack, on hearing of it, promptly went to him and reciprocated the past favor by procuring the release of the prisoner upon the terms fixed by the Government. We congrat ulate Captain Roberts on his return to his alle giance, and hope, as he exhibited magnanimi ty as a soldier, he will now become a good and valuable citizen, and we commend the conevenings of June 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 10th. duct of Capt. Womack on his having so urder which he lay.

WOOD'S THEATER-BENEFIT OF HARRY HAWK, well known in this city, who have been for The popular comedian of the Laura Keene combi nation, Mr. Harry Hawk, takes his benefit at this theater to-night. This talented young actor is deserving of a crowded house, and we hope this fisttering testimonial will be extended him. The grand spectacle of the "Sea of Ice" will be preted, for the last time, with all its new and active scenery by Mr. J. H. West, and wonderil mechanical illusions as performed at Laura sens's Theater in New York. We perceive the e, announced for next Saturday, is for the benefit of the accomplished young comedicane, Miss Kitty Blanchard, when Laura Keene's re-nowned comedy of "Our American Cousin" will

LOCAL NOTICES.

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To the Editor of the New York Herald :

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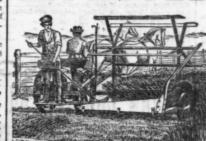
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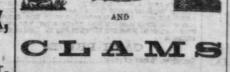
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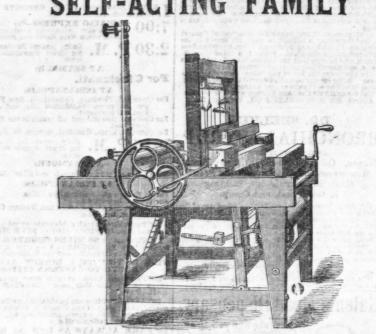
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Marshal's Sale. BY C. C. SPENCER. wo New Coaches, Jenny Lind Carriage and In Chancery, No. 18,0:6. Warren Mitchell, &c. Top Buggy, several Second-hand Rock aways, Open and Top Buggies, Match BY VIRTUE OF A DEGREE OF THE LOUISVILLI BY Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Horses and Furniture, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1965.

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On FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 20TH, AT 10 O'CL'E, to in front of auction rooms, will be peremptorily sold, to close an estate, two new substantially built and elegant Coaches, with perches, one time new Jenny Ling Germany, and the second hand Rockaways, Open and Top Buggies, Carriage Horses and Harness, After which, the usual ascortment of Furniture, Housekeeping Goods, Brussess, 3-Try, Inerain and Stair Carputs.

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The Sherman and Stanton Quarrel. The Southern Pestal Arrangements. General Lee Indicted for Treason. Davis to be Tried in Washington. Arrest of Ex-Governor Letcher, Further Preceedings of the Trial. Late Advices from South America. Sales of 7-30 Bands \$2,137,000 Gold Closed in New York at 1373-8

Latest Advices from New Orleans.

8,000 Rebel Prisoners in Mebile. WASHINGTON, May 25. WASHINGTON, May 25.

This morning a witness was called who testified that on the 13th of April he searched the beggage of Arnold a short distance from Fortress Monroe, and found passes, clothing and a navy revolver. The Court here produced the pistol, which the witness identified. It was loaded then as it was at this time. The Court ordered the pistol to be discharged. Two other witnesses testified to the trea ment of the sick and wounded Union prisoners, both in the hospitals and at Libby prison. They were told by Maj. Turner, the keeper of the Libby prison, that the treatment was good enough for Yankees. Out of forty sick that were brouffit in, Sor 12 died the first night. The weakness and emancipation of the pris-The weakness and emancipation of the pris-oners was owing to the bad character and in-sufficiency of food. They were told that the rebel prisoners had been treated wyrse than the Union prisoners.
As other witness testified that Libby prison was mined, and that Mej. Turner informed him that he had seen Gen. Walker on the sub The fusee was ready for the mine at the time of Kilpatrick's raid. Another witness was called when the Judge Advocate General asked him whether Arnold was ever in the

Objection was made to the question. The Judge said the question was pertinent, as history had proved the connection between treason and the assassination of the President and the assassination was manifestly a politi-

Mr. Ewing said when the Court decided that e question should be answered. The witness then replied that he saw Arnold the rebai uniform, in the city of Richmond, n the beginning of the war. Three colored persons testified as to their countrace with Dr. Mudd, and said his puduet showed him to be a rebel, and stated hat he had assisted rebel soldiers. A young man from Georgeto on testified hat the morning after the assassination he caned Atzerot ten dollars, the latter leaving with him a revolver as security. The pisto was produced, which the witness identified.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 24. A steamer sailed from here this morning for Savannah under sealed orders. Mrs. Divis and her four children go to Sa vanuab in the Clyde. Permission for them to proceed north has been refused by the War Dapariment. Yesterday a guard was sent out to the Clyde and searched the steamer and ail the baggage and effects of the rebel party re-maining on board. A large amount of gold, valuable jewelry, &c, was found in the bag-gage of the ladies, but with the exception of several important documents which ound by the guard, everything was left un gard to the confinement of Jeff Davis, has

Among the many rumors flying about in rebeen one to the effect that yesterday after oon he was manacled in order to prevent no doubt of any injury to his guard, should he, as Mrs. Davis remarked, become provoked at the strict surveillance held over him. The strict est regulations respecting persons visiting the Fortress are still rigidly enforced. No person, either officer or civilian, is allowed to ensure the strict of the strict ter the Fortress unless duly provided with -

The American says Ex Governor Letcher was arrested at his house in Lexington, Va., on Sunday, and last night arrived in Washing. NEW YORK, May 25.

The brig Eastern Star brings Barbadoes lates of the 13 h. The greatest sorrow and indignation was of condolence were received by the American Consul from the officials, the gunboat Steady fired mirute guns, and shipping flags were displayed at half mast. The American Condisplayed at half mass. The American Consul's office was draped in mourning.

Great uneasiness was felt in St. Salvador, by signs of an attempt by the friends of General Darrous to oppose the edministration.

It is certain that Spain has made claims on Chill. How they will be settled was not determined. ermined.
The troubles in the Brazils continue.

NEW YORK, May 25. The Commercial's Washington special says: The quarrel of Sherman and Stanton increases in intensity and bitterness. The Chronicle contains a long communica-tion from one of Sherman's friends on the recent events. The general management of the War Department of Stanton is reviewed in cathing terms.

The Postmaster General has started South to make arrangements for postal communica-

WASHINGTON, May 25. A special to the New Yark Post says: There is no longer a doubt that Davis will e tried for tried very soon in a civil court for resson—probably in Washington.

Gen. Lee will be indicted by a grand jury in sichmond soon for treason. The moment he WASHINGTON, May 25.

The committee appointed by the officers of the Army of Tennessee, headed by Gens. Lo gan, Blair and Oglesby, have decided to give an anviversary dinner in honor of the fail of Vicksburg and the opening of the Mississippi river, on the 4th of July, at the hotel Saratoga to be followed by a grand ball at Deland's opera house. Licut. Gen. Grant is expected to be present and preside. HARTFORD, CONN., May 25.

An important suit, which has been pending between Judge Colt and the estate of the late Samuel Colt, was decided this morning in favor of Judge Colt. The amount coming to Judge Colt is \$300,000. The decision is final. CAIRO, May 25 The New Orleans Times says that eight thousand rebels now in Mobile are being paroled, among others Dick Taylor and other

prominent Generals. NEW YORK, May 25. Mr. John Wesley, who has for many years been favorably known as a telegraph opera-tor, throughout the United States, died on the 234 inst., after a brief illness. NEW YORK, May 25. The price of gold still tends steadily upward

chiefly the result of the demand for export. This morning it touched at 37%. PHILADELPHIA, May 25. The subscriptions to 7-30s to-day amouted to \$2,137,000.

New York, May 25 Gold sold up to 138% to-night, closing at

Fire —On Monday evening a stable situated on the corner of Campbell and Kellar streets, was consumed by fire. Two steam engines were on the spot as soon as the alarm could be given, but instead of throwing water on the burning stable they did not go to work for half an hour. During this delay a brick rasidence, fifty feet from the stable, caught fire, and before the engines could do any good the residence was burned. These was no insurance on the buildings and both belonged to Mr. Pat. Riley. The origin of the fire is un-

The above notice appeared in the Damocrat of yesterday, and as it is calculated to do injustice to the fire department we make the following explanation: Since the establishment of the fire alarm

telegraph it is provided that In the upper and lower districts but two engines should go to a fire unless upon a second alarm in case of a large fire. On the occasion of the Kellar and Campbell street fire there were two engines prompily on the ground. There being no cisterps within eighteen hundred feet they were compelled to get water out of a pond sixteen hundred feet from the fire and that too after digging a hole sufficiently deep to cover the strainer of the suction-hence the delay in patting on water. Colonel Johnson, Chief of the Fire Department, and others connecte with the department have always done all in their power, and with cisterns at the proper points fires will have no headway.

There will be a general celebration all over the country on the 4th of July. Some. body will be drunk. - ____

state of Government business.

come useless, on account of the stagnated Joseph E. Davis, Owen county, Ky., took the oath of allegianc, yesterday, and was

POSTSCRIPT

[SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.] 3 A. M. May 26. State of the New York Market. Mr. Fisk—A resolution to authorize Messrs. Rol son & Grover to issue process to compel the a endance of witnesses in the Bullitt case; also a wing them the use of the telegraph.—Adopted.

WASHINGTON, May 25. Ex-Governor Letcher, who was captured on Monday at Lexington by a detachment of troops, arrived here to-day, and was committed to the Old Capitol prison. He was dressed in the garb of a farmer at the time of h's capture. Colonel Harrison, Davis' Private Secretary,

New York Press on Pres't Johnson.

Rebel Ram Stonewall Surrendered.

Colonel Harrison, Davis' Private Secretary, has also been brought to Washington, and securely lodged in prison.

The Water-proof cloak and shawl worn by Davis at the time of his capture, was pre-ented to the War Department to-day by Colonel Pritchard. The cloak was worn as a shirt, and the shawl in the usual style. Under this female apparel Davis wore a full suit of drab and a pair of cavalry boots. He also transferred to the Department the colors of the 15th Pennsylvania volunteers, found in the baggage of the rebel party. baggage of the rebel party.
Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Clay were very defiant

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Clay were very defiant and sarcastic.

The Secretary of War, in the name of the people and the President; returned thanks to Colonel Pritchard for the gallantry and alacrity exhibited by him in pursuit of the greatest criminal of the age, remarking that upon the receipt of his report the reward of the President for the apprehension of Davis would be distributed to the men who were properly entitled to it, and a medal of honor awarded to each one who participated in the capture.

New York May 25 NEW YORK, May 25.

The speculation movement in stocks this morning was languid and lower on railroad and other stacks. The public keep out of the market and exhibit some caution. Nearly all operations are between brokers and business conlines very moderate. Michigan Contral continues in demand; Rock Island and Hudcontinues in demand; Rock Island and Hudson are both weaker and later in the day the market was firm but there was no activity. Geld list quiet. Money easy and unchanged. Petroleum stocks are dull and prices generally lower; Websapr 95; Germania 40; Rynd 225; Oceanic 211; Ocsanic 211; United States 1825; Empire City 250; Richmond 112; Cherry Run 51; Excelsior 400. Petroleum a shade better and moderately active cryde 2516. and moderately active; crude 351/2; refined in bond 49 to 60; free 69 to 70.

New York, May 25.

The morning papers devote much space to the account of the review of the armies o the account of the review of the armies of Tennessee and Georgia. The review is represented as being very grand. General Blair's corps was followed by a small train of pack mules, with a crowd of contrabands, and droves of animals of all kinds, as if they had droves of animals of all kinds, as if they had droves of animals of all kinds, as if they had just returned from a foraging expedition. The appearance of the troops was creditable to all tacir officers, and evinced thorough discipline and splendid appearance throughout the entire command. Most of the papers publish the organization of the division corps. Nearly all the daily papers have editorials complimenting President Johnson on refusing the horses and carriage tendered him by merthe horses and carriage tendered him by mer-chants of New York.

WASHINGTON, May 25. Official intelligence has been received of the unconditional surrender of the rebel ram Stonewall to the Spanish authoritins at Ha-vans. The Shenandoan is believed to be the last remnant of the rebel navy. When last heard from she was prowling in the Indian

President Johnson has removed his business office from the War Department to the executive mansion, which for the first time since the president's death was to-day thrown open to visitors.
Secretary Seward, supported by two servants, and accompanied by his daughter, visited the president to-dao, he giving him an audience in the blue room below stairs.

NEW YORK, May 25. The Commercial says that Cap', Mullarkey, of Taylor's army, who has arrived at New Orleans, says Kirby Stalth has considerable blow about him, but no stability, and is of the impression that as soon as the Federal army makes its aphearance in that region, Smith will either surrender or skedaddle to Mexico, rather than die in the last ditch. NEW YORK, May 25.

Gallagher's Exchange: Gold active and firm and sales after call as high as 138%, closing at 137%. Stocks rather dull; Erie 73, Reading 93.

THE YOUNG MAN'S FRIEND -Lat every mar be als own Dector. This is the name of a ox of medicines prepared by an eminent physician in Cincinnati. It contains a pre-rentative and cure for all private diseases, with directions how to treat each case, therefore with the Young Man's Friend in your possession, you have the full directions and medicine for the treatment of yourselves and friends. It is for sale by druggists everywhere. Ask for the Young Man's Friend.

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ap30 deod&n1m Wholesale Millinery Goods. White flowers, victoria hats, millinery ornaments, piain and farcy ribbons, trimmed hats, barb and trimming laces, bridal illusions, bridal wreaths, farcy belt buckles, black, white and colored beltings of all widths, and numerous varities in their line will be opened every moreing this week at Otis & Co's, WHOLEFALE MILLINERY HOUSE
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is daily replenished with any changes of the season, and they are ready at any time to fill the largest orders on the shortest notice. PITTSBURG AND YOUGHEOGHENY COAL-For sale in qualities to suit purchasers by HYATT, SNYDER & Co, No. 216 Main, bet. Second and Third, and Main, bet. Hancock and Jackson. Passed.

Mr. R. J. Browne—Claims—To change a voting place in Crooked Creek precinct, in Estill county Passed.

Mr. Waller—Ways and Means—Senate bill to the benefit of Theodore Thompson, sheriff of Liv

ivery, or large photographs painted with scenery, call ou kions. Alcan (a papil of Mons. Charles, of Paris), at the photographic studio, southwest corner Third and Mais streets, where you will also find Mr. Gorbutt ready to paint, in his pleasing style, life-size portraits in eil. Copies from the most faded pictures executed with dispatch. fe24 dtf

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J. D. WRIGHT, Auctioneer, Is prepared to sell real estate, furniture, merchandise and all kinds of property, at auc-don. Can be found at the auction rooms No. 27 Market street, south side, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Charges reasonable.

Mrs. A. E. Poster is now receiving a large stock of Florence, Leghorn and English straw hats and bonnets; also a large stock of ribbons, at 331 Market street.

Notice.-The largest and most complete filters, and water coolers, in the city, is at
AL. BOURLIERS, Being the trial of Judge Bullitt.

The following witnesses were examined, viz:
Mr. C. F. Matthews—Knows Judge B.; have not seen Judge B. for five years; met him in Canada on the 15th of April; have not seen him since the 15th of April; have not seen him since the 15th of April; does not know whether he is permanently located in Canada or not.

Mr. R. R. Bowling—The last time Judge B. was in attendance at Court was the 24th of December, 1864; has not been in Court since: received a note from him a few days after he left, telling me to send his portfolio to Louisville.

Mr. James Harrison—Knows Judge B; met Mrs. B.; she told me he was in Canada; property owned by Judge B. near Louisville is rented.

And then the House adjourned. House Keepers' Headquarters, No. 215 Fifth street, between Main and Market. ap. 9 dtf

CERTIFICATE —Having been requested to get some of Hurley's Worm Candy by some tenants on my farm, in Jefferson county, for their children, and from the use of it in the family of my deceased by rther's children, the very best effects were produced by relieving them of some thirty or forty worms at a time.

Respectfully. Source Locus. Respectfully, Equire Lochey,

DR. W. H. GATES,

Police Proceedings-Thursday, May 25. Dominic Gramelist, drunkenness and assaulting Mrs. Jowes; bail in \$100 to answer a THIRD STREET, BET, GREEN AND WALNUT. nisdemeanor and \$200 to be of good behavior Hulda Tucker (f. w. c.), stealing \$145 in

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HURLEY'S STOMACEIC BITTERS .- We call the attention of all who are suffering from that terrible disease, dyspepsis, or any dis-ease of the stomach, to Hurley's Stomach Bitters. Hurley has been successful in compounding some of the most successful remedies of the day, and we have no doubt his Bitters will prove all he claims for it. Try it, and judge for yourselves. my12 d&wsw

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OUR CASH PRICES FOR THEM NOW ARE:

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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE,

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

BULLITT CASE.

UNFINISHED REPORTS RESUMED.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of P. Good man, a female slave. Passed.

BILL CALLED UP.

HOUSE.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

SPECIAL ORDER To repeal the law passed last session in relation to the militia of the State.

Mr. Hawkins reported a substitute for the original Senate bill; the further consideration of the bill was postponed until to-morrow morning at 0-15 o'clock

bill was postponed until to-morrow morning 9:15 o'clock.

Mr. Alf. Allen-Military Affairs—A bill to amen the act to provide a fund to pay for State defens Special order for 9:20 o'clock to-morrow. Ordere to be printed.

Mr. Lanck-Military Affairs—To empower the Governor to raise a force for the defense of the State. Special order for 9:25 o'clock to-morrow morning. Ordered to be printed.

REPORTS RESUMED.

Same—Benefit of William E. Hill, late sheriff of Johnson county. Passed.
Mr. Varnon—Same Committee—Benefit of Mason Morris, Sheriff of Edmonson county. Passed.
S. B. Thomas—Same Committee—Benefit of Jas. Ellis, assessor of McLean county. Passed.
Mr. Varnon—Agriculture and Manufactures—To amend the act incorporating the Kentucky Agricultural Society. Passed.
J. F. Bell—Banks—Benefit of banks organized in this Commonwealth under an act of Congress. Passed.

Passed. Mr. Dulin-Revised Statutes-Senate bill t

Same—For the benent of the assessor of Henry county. Discharged.

Mr. Webb—Revised Statutes—For the beneat of W. J. Brewer. Passed.

Mr. Chandler—Revised Statutes—For the beneat of J. B. McWhorton. Passed.

Mr. McLoed—Revised Statutes—To amend an act in relation to mills in Catlettsburg. Passed.

SPECIAL ORDER.

gold from Chas. Mitchell; continued until to-

Kate Beatty, drunkenness and disorderly

George, a slave of Mr. S. Keene, assaulting

a little negro girl; ordered to receive seven

Mike Devon, drunkenness and disorderly

Thos. Langdon, shooting at Wm. McCorkle

with intent to wound, but without doing 80,

and wounding James Gray and W. McFalls

A number of assault and peace warrants

AMNESTY OATH.-The following persons

took the amnesty oath yesterday: G. W.

leberts, Captain, Morgan's command, Jack-

son, Arkansas; J. M. Colman and Lieutenant

Jas. P. Irwin, company C, Third Kentucky

The New York Herald says there are

W. L. MURPHY.

rebel cavalry, Jefferson count y, Kentucky.

thousands of idle people in the city, many them returned soldiers, asking for work.

onduct; bail in \$200 for three months.

little stripes with a small switch.

conduct; discharged.

discharged.

were disposed of.

the trial of Judge Bullitt.

FRANKFORT, May 25, 1865.

An act for the benefit of Wm. H. Miller, of bunty. Passed.

The Senate then ad!ourned.

ADJOURNED SESSION. ABRIVALS .- St. Charles, from Cincinnati; Gen Cineinnati; Blue Wing, from Kentucky river; El-FRANKFORT, May 25, 1865. nora, from Evansville; Golden Eagle, from Cin-SENATE. innati; Empire City, from St. Louis; Montana, from Cincinnati; Pioneer, from Cincinnati; High-Iander, from Cincinnati; Rose Hite, from Hender-

DEPARTURES.-St. Charles, for Cincinnati; Gen-Mr. Coffee — Agriculture and Manufacture—A House bill to repeal in part an act for the protec-ion of sheep in the Commonwealth. Orders of eral Lytle, for Cincinnati; Major Anderson for Cincinnati; Blue Wing, for Kentucky river; Elnora tion of sheep in the Commonwealth. Orders of the day.

Mr. Bush—Court of Appeals—A bill for the benefit of A. H. Buckner. Passed.

Mr. Heisen's—Circuit Courts—A bill to amend certain acts in relation to turnpike roads. Passed.

Mr. Cleaveland—Finance—A House bill for the benefit of the Police Judge, of Eddyville. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of Jordan Neal, of Estill county. Passed.

Mr. Harrison—Judiciary—A bill for the benefit of R. Jones. Passed.

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Same—A bill to incorporate the Muldrough Hill Petroleum Company. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Seward Petroleum and Mining Company. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Buckner Oil and Mining Company. Passed.

Same—A bill in relation to landlord and tenant in Jefferson and Kenton Countles. Amended and passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the Lost Pond the passed water in the canal by the mark seven feet in the pass on the falls, six is feet one inch over the rocks, and fully three and a haif feet water in the middle chute for ascending boats. During the twenty-four hours ending at dark last evening, the river at hours ending at dark last evening, the river at the head of the falls had receded one inch, or fully three inches at Portland. The weather was disagreeable, with a heavy rain falling during a greater portion of the time.

—Theriver at Pittsburg was still receding yesterday, with about ten feet water in the channel by the passed.

passed.
Same—A House bill to incorporate the Lost Ponder Petroleum Oil and Mining Company. Amended and passed.

Mr. Fisk-Judiciary—A bill for the benefit of H.
H. Huston, recently a member of the rebel army;
asks that he may practice law, and sue and be
sued. Cut off by a special order. -At Cincinnati, at noon yesterday, the river w

still falling, having receded fifteen inches during the previous twenty-four hours. It had been rain ing hard all day, and the next dispatch will no loubt bring the report that it is swelling. -The People's Line between this port and Cincionati offer several liberal premiums for the coming tobacco fair. A full list of the same will be

Mr. Ward's charge against Judge Bullitt was first taken up. It reads as follows: "The said Bullitt has vacated his said office by absenting himself from the sittings of said Court, and from his State, having taken up his permanent residence within the territory of a foreign government."

Messrs. C. F. Matthews, Lucas Brodhead, R. R. Bolling and Senator Harrison were sworn as witnesses. found in our local columns. -The little Eagle is the mail packet for rensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and all way oints to-day, leaving the city wharf at 4 o'clock P. M She is in charge of Captain Wes. Whitlow, a good boatman, assisted in the clerk's office by Messrs. Bankmith and Murrell.

soming and senator Harrison were sworn as witnesses.

Mr. Harrison stated that the usual residence of Judge Bullitt was in Jefferson county; that his family was reported to have gone to Canada, where B. is said to be; that Mrs. B. said to him that Judge B had gone to Canada for safety.

Mr. Bolling—Judge Bullitt took his seat in the Court of Appeals on the 4th of December, 1864, and signed the orders on that day, and remained regularly until the 27th of December, 1864, on which day a recess was taken; he has not performed his functions in the court since.

Mr. C. F. Matthews—Saw Judge Bullitt about the 15th of April in Canada; that he learned that Mrs. Bullitt was not in Canada, but was expected; that Judge B. was said to be engaged in farming on a rented farm.

Mr. Broadhead saw Judge B. last July, in Canada; has not seen him since. -The St. Patrick, of the Memphis and Louisville Line, will arrive to-night, and leave for Memphis again on her return trip, Saturday evening. St. Patrick is one of the finest boats on the Lower Ohio, and as she is a regular packet between the two points our readers should bear this fact ? mind and see that she has a full trip. -The new United States and the General Buell

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Judge Peters and Leon Moore were then sworn are the regular mail packets for Cincinnatti to-day. Judge Peters and Leon moore were then swell is witnesses.

Judge Peters, of the Court of Appeals, said that Judge Bullitt was last with the Court during the Christmas holidays. That he turned over such records of the Court as were in his custody.

Leon Moore said that he saw Judge Bullitt last Sunday week, in Canada; that he and his family are there; that he thinks that he has leased a farm for five years; that so he heard.

The investigation was then adjourned over until to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock.

oon for Cincinnati, connecting there with all the early trains going East. The St. Nicholas leaves at 12 o'clock, in charge of Captain Meekin, a good boatman, assisted in the clerk's office by UNFINISHED REPORTS RESUMED.

A bill for the benefit of H. H. Huston. Rejected.
Mr. Bristow—A resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to report on the expediency of relieving certain Sherifis from collecting uncollected militia fines for the years 1863-4, imposed by the late State Guard Law. Adopted.
Mr. Fisk—Judiciary—A bill to incorporate a mining company. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Cumberland Gap Mining Company. Passed.

Same—A House bill to amend an act to incorporate the Kentucky Shipbuilding, &c., Company. Passed. nost courteous and attentive clerks on the river. -The heavy rains of yesterday prevented any ipments being made, and there was nothing of

-It has been currently reported that the steam er Elnora would withdraw from the Evansville Elnora is in the trade "to stay."

St. Joseph, Mo., May 23d, says: "The steamboat Julia sunk six miles below Omaha last night. The Julia was built in this city, by Capt. Geo. Pegram, in the spring of 1864, and was a large and valuable oat. She ran in the Missouri river trade, and was mmanded by Capt. McCloy. -The Anglo Saxon from this port, and the New

same day. It was this little boat that ran into the Mercury and sunk her. --The Montana, on her down trip in the Missouri, met the Lizzie Gill at Parkville. The latter "took a sheer," and ran head on into the Montana on the larboard, abreast of the boilers, breaking in her guard and demolishing several stauncheous. Happily the hull was not touched. The officers of the Montana think the accident was the result of

pilot at the wheel of the Lizzie Gill. with a cargo of wheat, broke some of her machinand was run ashore to repair the injury. She struck the bank with such force as to careen he so that the water caught her guard, when she cansized, and it is thought will prove, with her cargo a total loss. The officers and crew escaped.

Mr. Lauck—Same Committee—To incorporate Roaring Lilly Petroleum Company. Passed.
Mr. Waring—Same Committee—For the benefit of Somerset Lodge, No. 111, Free and Accepted Masons. Passed.
Same—To incorporate Cash Creek Oll and Coal Company. Passed.
Same—To incorporate Republican Oil and Mining Company. Passed.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRA? The advices from New York to-day in regard to breadstuffs were of a more encouraging character, and thers was a decidedly firmer feeling on the part of holders. Superfine flour was held firmly at \$6@6 25, good ew buyers at these figures, holders refused to concede Mr. Hawthorn—Corporated Institutions—Senate bill—An act to incorporate Tar Springs Petroleum Company, Passed. Same—To incorporate Campbell County Manu-facturing Coal Oil Company, Passed. Same—To incorporate New Era Petroleum Com-pany, Passed. have been made at over \$1 30@1 40 for prime to choice strictly sound, on arrival, and 90@95c, in jobbing lots ders, ank several sales were made at our last quota

There has been no change in the market for groceries, except that the range of prices is in some cases a shade wider. We quote prime to choice qualities of Rio coffee line in mess pork. Our market was a good deal uns tied by this news, and buyers, as a general thing, with-drew in anticipation of a further decline being estab-lished. CI y packed was offered freely at \$25, but it met with no attention, and we do not think sales could have been made at over \$24. There was a moderate local de mand for bacon at the following prices: Shoulders 15@ 15%c, clear sides 18@18%c, plain hams 17@18c, sugarured hams at 20@21c. Lard we quote at 16@18c in tes and 20@21c in kegs. The grand Tohacco Fair will take place in this city or

the 7th of June. In addition to the three premiums already offered by the People's Liue, between this city and Cincinnati, they offer \$100 premium for the best ogshead of old cutting leaf, and a \$50 premium for the The money market continues easy at 6@10 per cent. The Government is checking heavily, but it does not influence the market for the reason that the supply of The following are the quotations given by our bankers for gold, silver, uncurrent money and Governmen

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

FLOUR AND WHEAT-Sales of 50 bbls extra family a \$7 50@7 75. Wheat is coming in more freely in good lets at \$1 25@1 30 for red and \$1 35@1 50 for prime white. COTTON YARNS-Sales at 45@46c for No. 500, 42@43c for No. 600, and 39@40c for No. 760. COFFEE—Sales of 25 bags Rio at 31@31%c.

PROVISIONS-Sales of bacon at 21%c for Stagg's ham 17%@17%c in tierces and 19@20c in kegs.

Hay—Sales of baled timothy to dealers from what CORNMEAL-Dull, with sales at \$1 15.

Shipstuff-Sales of 450 bags at \$30 per ton. Inon-Prices are lower, with sales at 1/2 %c lower on former quotations.

Tobacco-Sales at the warehouses of 272 hhds, 19 of which were rejected at the following range of prices: Lugs at \$4@4 90, light do \$5@6 heavy do \$6 (5@8 60;

New York, May 25-P. M.

ces. Included in uncase at June and July.
June and July.
Whisky steady at 41 95, closing a little firmer,
juriss wheat very scarce: No. 1 wanted at
inter Red Western #1 50. Amber Michigan
re quie. 41 80@185. Barley seady. Corn
a 92,30 better: 75@54c for new mixed.

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Regular Saturday Packet for Cairo and Memphis.

T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Clarksville and Nashville. ... Crider, maste PALESTINE .. Will leave as above Saturday, 27th inst. at 5 P. M., from city wharf, my26 T. M. ERWIN, Agent, For Clarksville and Nashville.

Will leave as above Saturday, 27th inst. at 4 P. M., positively, from city wharf. B. J. CAFFREY. Ascent. No. 137 Wall st. Regular Passenger Packet for Clarksville and Mashville. Order, master,

MISSOURI

Will leave as above Saturday. 27th Inst., at 4.7. M., positively, from city wharf. CROPPEE. PATTON & CO., Agents., my25

Nos. 143 and 145 Wall st.

The former leaves at noon and the latter at 4 in the Regular Packet for Owensboro, Evansville -The bright and fleet St. Nicholas will leave the wharf boat, at the foot of Fourth street, this

aptain J. M. Martin and Jim Forsee, two of the terest transpiring at the city wharf. A number of boats advertised to leave were compelled to lay

rade. We are authorized by the officers of tha boat to state that the report is untrue, and that the -A dispatch to the St. Louis Republican from

Prayer by the Rev. S. W. Crutcher, of the Christian Church. The reading of the journal was dispensed with. Mr. J. R. Thomas—Corporate Institutions—To increase capital stock of the Muhlenburg Petroleum Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate Mount Moriah Lodge No. 206, Free and Accepted Masons. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Louisville and Green River Packet Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Louisville and Memphis Packet Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Louisville and Cumberland River Packet Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Louisville and Arkansas River Packet Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Louisville and Tennessee River Packet Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Lovisville and White River Packet Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Lovisville and White River Packet Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Davies and Henderson Mining and Manufacturing Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate Burksville Oil and Mining Company. Passed. York from Pittsburg, arrived at St. Louis Tues-day; and the Hard Times for Pittsburg, departed

a want of skill and judgment on the part of the

-The little steamer Ark, from the Wabash river, 1865. SPEED, SAFETY, COMFORT, 1865. ery on Friday, about two miles below Mt. Vernon, LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE, CAIRO

FINANCE AND TRADE

in the least. There was a noderate demand for red wheat, and a few small sales were made at \$1.55. Round lots, however, could not have been obtained at this figure. There was considerable white wheat offering. GEN. LYTLE

The following is the report from the books of the Mer-

SALT-We quote Salt River Company at 50c wholesale and 55c retail. Wool-Unwashed 30c and washed 55c. We for shoulders, 18c for clear sides. We quote lard at Connecting at Cincinnati with the early Trains.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

on dull and fully two cents lower; 50 cents for Mic cs. uuri2@20 cents lower; \$6 80@7 for extra state @7 75 for extra round-hoop Ohio; \$7 55@9 it ade brands. Market firm with no sellers at insid s. Included in the sale are 2,000 bbls Extra State

STEAMBOATS. REGULAR MEMPHIS PACKET

SILVER MOON.

Will leave as above saturday, 27th inst., at 5 p. M. B. The St. Patrick connects at Cairo h St. Louis packets, and at Memphis with Arkansas

PALESTINE......Crider, master,

Will leave as above Saturday, 37th inst., at 4 P. M., positively, from city wharf. GROPPER, PATTON & CO., Asents., 143 and 145 Fourth street. Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Line. For Cairo, Memphis, Helena, Vicksburg, Natches and New Orleans.J. Y. Hurd. master.

will leave as above Saturday, 27th inst., at 4 P M., positively, from Portland. QROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents. 143 and 145 Fourth street. Regular Passenger Packet for Owensbor Evansville, Smithland and Nashville.

CLARA DUNNING......Wolfe. mast

Regular Packet for Owensbury, and Henderson.

STAR GRAY EAGLE... Whitlow, master.

Will leave as above This Day, 36th inst., at 5 P. M., positively, from Portland.

MOORHEAD & CO., Arenis.

No. 116 Wall st. Regular Saturday Packet. For Cairo, Columbus and Memphis.

..... Hart, master.

Will leave as above Saturday, 27th last, at 5 P. M , positively. from Portland.

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents,
No. 116 Wall st. Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Line. at 5 P. M.
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Regular Monday and Thursday
INDEPENDENT PACKET.
For Owensboro and Evansville. The new and elegant steamer John S. Richey, Master......Lou, Branza, Clerk, Will leave as above every Monday and Thursday at 5 P M. positively, from city what? Par fordish or nawaya annly on board, or to

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B. J. CAFFREY, Agent,
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RIVERS receipted through at reasonable rates.
Through receipts for freight and passage to ST. LOUIS
at current rates. FOR CINCINNATI.

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CONSOLATION. The the torrent of the world is rough, and strong, No eyes with loving tenderness glisten, I cannot sing a truth inspiring song, If none on earth will listen. The angel answered: Wherefore dost thou sigh?
The courser faints not ere his race be rua—
The meanest blossom may not, can not die
Before its work be done.

The prayer bells in thy heart should summon sti The world all day, at noon, at eve, at dawning, And not like yonder church upon the hill, Only on Sunday morning,

The belfry ropes have hung a long long time, But only midnight breezes make them quiver Let thy heart ring, like some cathedral chime, Forever and forever, If there be none to hearken to thy song— No car to heed—no loving eyes to glisten— God's little wood-birds sing the whole day long. And care not who will insten.

Then let the roses of thy fancy peep Within the love lit cottage of thy heart; And, like a consecreted treasure keep The knowledge of thine art.

And lift thy trusting eyes unto the sky,
For heaven—not carth—shall give thy words a
hear ng.
Speak truth undauntedly, and live and die
Life loving, death unfearing.

Scorn not thy life—it is the gift of God;
Scorn not thy kind—they are his children too
The dark blue violet rises from the sod
All the long winter through;

It throws a smile upon each winter day— A fragrance o'er the frosty atmssphere; Thou hast had many winters; I will stay With thee another year.

A St. Petersburg Scandal .- A very queer story is told about some prominer people in Petersburg. A German ac-ress, who by her beauty had won the hearts of every nobleman in the Russian metropolis, went home and was just going to take her tea after the great triumph which she had achieved in the theater when her servant girl entered, and an-nounced the visit of the young count Na favorite of the Emperor, and chamberlain to his Majesty, whose father is one of the highest functionaries of the empire. It was impossible to refuse admittance to a man of so exalted a position, and the ac-tress received him. The young mean said he had come by order of the Emperor, who admired the lady's acting very much, and desired to thank her for the extraordinary pleasure she had afforded to his Majesty; at the same time he requested the lady to accept a radiant diamond bracelet which he gave her as a token of his personal admiration. After having talked about art for some time, he asked permission to take supper with her and surprised her by the an-nouncement that he had brought the supper with him. The actress, who knew the influence of the Count at court, could do nothing but thank him for the delicate attention, and accept the invitation. But before the couple had time to sit down to the table, there appeared the servant girl, and im mediately after her Count N---, the father of the young Count, looking rather surprised to find his son, who bit his lips that he might not laugh. The lady thought, "How will this end?"

The old courtier soon recevered his coolness, and said very politely that he came by order of his Majesty to congratulate the lady upon her success. The actress smiled more maliciously than obligingly. The old Count then addressed his son and told him to go to court, since he was expected there. The son made a wry face, but the Count added: "I will take supper with this young lady and wait for you here." The on took leave, and was going to leave the room, when all at once the door opened, and nobody less entered that his Majesty in propria persona. His Majesty asked, rather excitedly, what gave him the pleasure of seeing the two gentlemen at this place, when both of them replied that they had come to congratulate the young actress.
"Very well," said his Majesty, "you may
go now. I do not want you any longer." Father and son departed, and his Majesty condescended to accept the supper which the young lady humbly offered to the Em

Springfield (Ill.) correspondence of the St. Louis Democrat:

ANECDOTE OF MR. LINCOLN. When Mr. Lincoln received the news of his nomination to the Presidency in the fall of 1859, he was playing base-ball in this city in the place where the wigwam stood last fall. Just before receiving the telegraph dispatch, the ball, struck by the hand of an Irishman named Carmody hit Mr. Lincoln just behind the ear, and he and Carmody were laughing at the occurrence when the dispatch was placed in his hands. Upon reading it he said: "Well, boys, they have given it to me," meaning the nomination. Carmody then invited Mr. Lincoln into his grocery, and while the latter was standing at the counter he said:
"Well, Carmody, will you vote for me?"
Carmody replied: "Mr. Lincoln, I cannot vote for you, I will have to vote for Mr. Bouglas." "But I know you will not work against me, Carmody," replied the President. "That I will not, Mr. Lincoln," was the answer of the Irishman, and he kept his word. Such an occurrence illustrates the simplicity of Republican America about as forcibly as the taking of Cincinnatus from his plow did that of Republican Rome in the days when it was a

PAPERS RELATING TO THE DEATH AND PUNER-AL OBSEQUIES OF THE LATE PRESIDENT. The committee of the late funeral obsequies, having charge of invitations, are collecting all letters, accounts of papers, newspapers, &c., containing the death and funeral obsequies of the late President. They intend to make a connected history of the same and deposit it with the ar-chives of the State. They solicit editors, in and out of the State, to forward any newspapers or documents they may have relating to the subject. Many fine articles

have been written on Mr. Lincoln's death, which should be thus preserved in a form for future use and reference. The committee consists of James P. Reynolds, Chairman, Wm. H. Herndon and H. G. Rey-STATE FAIR. The buildings for the State Fair at Chi

cago are already being erected, and every preparation is being made to have it a success. Special premiums on stock, rang-ing from \$100 to \$500, will soon be announced. It is stated that the prospect for a successful Fair is good. The Fair will commence on the 4th day of September. A DASH AT THE CATHOLICS-A FAILURE.

-There was a conference of pastors of various denominations at St. Paul's Methodist church, in New York, one night last week, to see if a union of Protestants to ar-rest the progress of the Catholic Church could be agreed upon. Rev. Dr. Bacon sen an essay that was read by his son. He thought Christian union one of the most feasible things in the world. The Congregational platform was large enough for all creation, and all the sects had to do was to come on to the platform, and all would be one. They could not give up infant baptism, and so could not the Baptists; could not give up the right to ordain their own ministers, therefore could not accept the Episcopacy; could not give up the in-dependence of the Churches, and therefore could not be Presbyterians. But all these could become Congregationalists easily. Dr. Vermilye represented the Presbyterian and Reformed Dutch element. He regarded his sect as holding the middle ground between the extremes of Congregational independ-ency and Episcopacy. He stated distinctly that it was folly to talk about Christian union while the Baptists excluded Christians from their communion table because they were not immersed, and Episcopalians excluded ministers from their pulpits who were ordained by a Presbytery. Dr. West-ern spoke for the Baptists; he said the basis of Christian union was: "One Lord, one faith, one baptism." One Lord and one faith they already had. Now let all have the one baptism—in other words, become Baptists—and the union would be complete. Baptists—and the union would be complete. He said it was no part of the duty of Baptists to sacrifice their views on that question. Bishop Cox represented the Episcopalians. The feebleness of the Protestant Church consisted in its being in squads and not an organized army. The only basis of union was the church organization known as the Episcopalians. As the Congregationalists insisted on their notions as the basis of Christian union—as Dr. Vermilye said that if to be one all must stand on the Baptist or Episcopalian plaiform "it never would be done"—as the Baptists refused to yield immersion, and the Episcopalians ordination by a Bishop—the impossibility of a further union than now exists was demonstrated—and the Convention adiumardad—National Instillication additional Instillication of the Sacrification and internal Instillication in the sacrification and internal Instillication in the sacrification and internal Instillication in the sacrification in the sacrification and internal Instillication in the sacrification in the sacrificati

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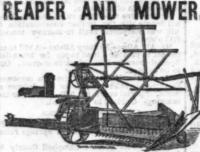
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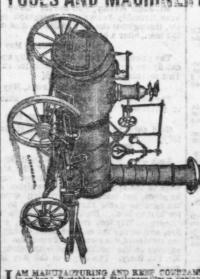
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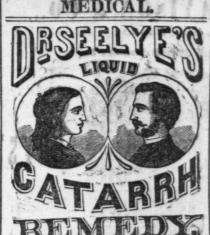
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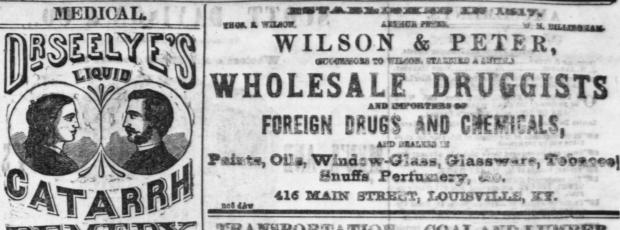
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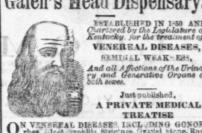
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